Twelve Returnees To Receive Diplomas at Termination Of Semester

Saint Mary's Collegian

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Former Gaels To Leave at End of Month

Actual Graduation Not Until June 8

By DON RAUBER

The end of this semester will see the graduation of 12 seniors. These men will leave Saint Mary's without benefit of commencement procession, cap and gowns, and the other paraphernalia of a usual graduation, since there is no graduation ceremony save that in June. During the war mid-year graduation ceremonies were conducted once, but this practice has been discontinued.

The records show that six of the graduates will receive their diplomas from the School of Arts and Letters; five will graduate from the School of Economics and Business Administration; while only one man is being graduated from the School of Science. However, it is well to remember that in all cases graduation will depend up a a satisfactory showing made in semester examinations.

SMOLICH LCI SKIPPER

Marco P. Smolich is familiar to most students through his excellent sports writings. He has been sports editor on the Collegian twice; once in 1943 before he went into the service, and again this semester. During the interim he commanded an LCI (L) in the Southwest Pacific and emerged from the war a Lieutenant (j.g.) with numerous decorations. Marco is not quite sure whether he wants to become a newspaper man or return to school to get his general secondary. He is from Sacramento, California.

The academic career of Stanley J. Donahue was interrupted in a manner almost parallel to that of Smolich. He, too, entered the Navy; became skipper of an LCI (G) and served in China. Stan gladly surrendered his Lieutenant (j.g) stripes, and re-entered Saint Mary's as a Econ major. As yet his plans are not too definite, but he plans to enter some branch of business. Stan was a cheer leader both here at Saint Mary's and also at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco.

SULLIVAN SEEKS PAPER JOB

After entering Saint Mary's in 1940 on a scholarship, Stanley F. Sullivan soon attracted attention as an outstanding sports scribe. In 1943, however, Stan joined the Navy V-12 program; a course which culminated after many devious windings in his discharge as a lieutenant three years later. Sullivan, who hails from Crowell, California, will enter the circulation field of newspaper work upon graduation.

The lone science major graduate this term is John Hooper from Capitola, California. John's forte, however, is baseball, and he intends to try professional baseball after he graduates. Hooper entered the Marines in '43, was commissioned a second lieutenant, and served in Japan. Since he had won two letters in baseball while at college; John signed up with the Newark Bears, a farm club of the New York Yankees. After the season, he returned to Moraga's hills.

FARNHAM COLLEGIAN EDITOR

George Farnham's predilection for journalism is easily seen from the fact that he has been editor of the Collegian for three terms. In addition, he was also sports' editor of the '41 Gael, and chairman of three Press Conventions. George came to Saint Mary's in 1938, but was forced to interrupt his education to serve in both the Navy and the Army Air Forces. Farnham's "Bells for Saint Mary's" campaign this

(Continued to Page Four)

Dick Desmond Named New Editor of Collegian

MID-YEAR GRADUATES—Fourteen members of the class of '47, most of them former GI's who had returned to Saint Mary's to complete their education, expect to be graduated at the end of January. Pictured above are 11 members of the class. They are, in the back row, left to right: Marvin Kranda, John Connolly, George Glogoski, John Valiquette, and Marco Smolich. Seated, left to right, are: William McManus, Stanley Sullivan, Stanley Joseph Donahue, Joseph Russo, George Farnham and John Hooper. Missing is Ray Ahlstrom. These men, though they will finish college in January, will return on June 8 to receive their diplomas at commencement exercises. —Don Bosco Photo.

Dr. Hagerty Flays Learning Given Ex-GI's

'Education Merely Put Through Satisfactorily'

The education being offered returned soldiers today was attacked by Dr. James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's College in a blistering article appearing in the Saint Mary's faculty-sponsored Education Bulletin.

"The problem of educating the returned soldiers is not being solved," said Dr. Hagerty, head of the school of liberal arts. "It is merely being put through in a satisfactory manner."

"If the policy of a school is to give the GI what he wants, it will soon be discovered that the curriculum must incorporate many technical subjects, which will be justified, as they exclude other studies, on the ground that they are 'practical'."

STUDY WORLD WAR I

Dr. Hagerty suggested that the liberal colleges might find it profitable as well as practical to study the expansion in curriculum which followed World War I, when schools of foreign trade and business administration sprang up and challenged the value of mere 'academic' training, and offered practical courses in economic theories.

"Perhaps the common sense of men who lived through the depression and a second world war will suspect that their 'practical education' did not measure up to the demands made upon them," wrote the Saint Mary's educator, "but they will find college curricula offering the same subjects, while history is painting the picture sketched in the Communist Manifesto."

SITUATION NORMAL

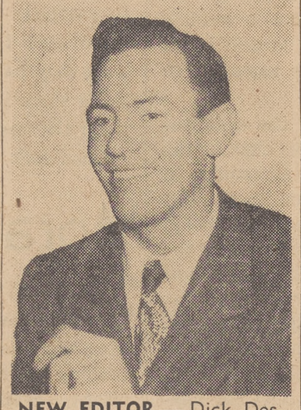
He declared it is the normal, not the post-war situation, that there are special problems at a given time, particular aspects, and the important thing for college administrators to see is not that there are special problems of guidance now, but rather that there are certain truths, in the light of which students who must solve these new and special problems, can and will do so.

"This is really giving men what they want in the sense that it is what they need if they are to serve themselves and their communities."

Says He Accepts Post Only On a Tentative Basis

Two sophomores and three freshmen were named this week to fill in top posts on the staff of the Saint Mary's Collegian for the next two semesters.

Dick Desmond '49, news editor, was appointed to the position of editor-in-chief of the publication beginning with the first edition of the Spring semester. Desmond accepted the position on a tentative basis only.



NEW EDITOR — Dick Desmond, who was an Army public relations officer during the war, will take over the editorship of The Collegian beginning with the next edition. —Bar Photo.

He explained that pressing personal business may force him to decline the nomination tendered to him by Brother Henry F.S.C., moderator of The Collegian. He has agreed to edit the first few editions of the next semester, however.

Dick Siggins '49, was named as the new sports editor and Dave Self '50, will be the next business manager of the student weekly.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Other appointments to the staff of The Collegian were:

Robert Raab '50, associate editor.

Donald Rauber '50, news editor.

Daniel Arzac Jr. '50, columnist who will write the "Senior Sketch".

Thirty staff members of The Collegian will be tendered a banquet in their honor next Monday night, according to Brother Henry. The college is hosting the annual affair in recognition of the work accomplished by the campus journalists during the last semester.

GUESTS OF HONOR

George Farnham and Marco Smolich, retiring editor and sports editor, respectively, will be special guests of honor, along with Bill McManus, business manager. These three will complete their Collegian careers with the present issue and will graduate from college this semester. Other appointments to the staff will be announced at the banquet.

Brother Henry was high in his praise of the graduating trio. "It was a gratifying experience to have Farnham, Smolich and McManus in the key positions of The Collegian," he declared. "They are topnotch newspapermen and were always dependable. In the field of journalism there is no greater virtue than reliability. This was well illustrated in the work of the three staff men now leaving us."

FARNHAM, SMOLICH

Farnham served as editor of The Collegian in 1941-42 before entering the Army Air Corps as an aerial photographer. He plans to continue work in the field of photography and do some writing on the side. Smolich served as sports editor in 1943 prior to entering the Navy. In the Navy he served nineteen months in the Southwest Pacific as a naval officer.

McManus, a product of Lincoln, Nebraska, was a Collegian reporter before the war and following his return to college from the Hawaiian Islands, where he worked with the U. S. Army Engineers during the war, his sales acumen was a valuable aid to The Collegian for which he served as business manager.

Also retiring from The Collegian staff is Rick Saveri '47, presently author of the "Senior Sketch". Saveri had previously been editor-in-chief of the publication, succeeding Farnham in 1942. He saw service in Italy.

$75,000 Pipe Line Laid Near College

With construction of a new $75,000 pipe-line by the Coast Counties Gas and Electric Co., natural gas facilities for resident of Moraga Valley and vicinity will be available in the near future.

Approximately eight miles of 4-inch pipe line, running past Saint Mary's, is being installed at Lafayette to tie in to the system serving the Orinda near Glorietta boulevard.

AUGMENT SUPPLY

The immediate purpose of this pipe-line to to augment the supply of gas to the Orinda area, C. R. Hayden, district manager of Coast Counties Gas and Electric Co. explained to the Collegian this week.

The route through the Saint Mary's-Moraga area, however, was chosen to make available gas for the existing homes in that area, as well as to make the advantages of natural gas available to new homes which may be built in the area.

"It has been our experience in the past that the existence of utilities, such as gas, water and electricity, does serve as an incentive in the development of an area," Hayden said.

RUGGED TERRAIN

The line is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $75,000 and involves various construction problems due to the rugged terrain, narrow, crooked roads, and weather conditions at this time of year.

"The construction of this line is part of a long-range planning program, and is evidence of the faith our company has in the potentialities of the Moraga area for future residential development," Hayden disclosed.

Ex-Council Exonerates Cook From Equipment Responsiblity

By BILL MORRISON

The terrific turmoil resulting from the disappearance of athletic equipment assigned Intramural Chairman Bob Cook simmered down to a slow boil by last Wednesday's Ex-Council meeting. Apparently all has been forgiven by both sides of the fracas, as chairman of the new committee for better intramural and minor sports activities will be . . . Bob Cook.

The committee, composed of Bert Callen and Jerry Murphy, selected in the last Ex-Council meeting to attempt to determine what had happened to a varied collection of athletic equipment loaned the intramural athletic program, exonerated Cook of responsibility. The report made by Jerry Murphy on the committee's findings added nothing to the information already on hand as to what caused the disappearance of the equipment.

PROBLEM DROPPED

It was agreed by the Athletic Department of the College, however, to accept as much of the equipment as can be salvaged and let the situation go at that. If nothing else, Murphy's committee established firmly the fact that some sort of cooperation is needed in the preparation and operation of an Intramural and Minor Sports Program.

At present, fruits of the findings lie mainly in the fact that Faculty Moderator Marty Kordick and a committee representing each of the four classes from the Ex-Council, headed by Bob Cook, will meet to plan a concrete program for next semester. Kordick has announced that an office and ample facilities will be provided for handling next semester's program.

RALLY COMMITTEE UNDER FIRE

The Rally Committee was under placed fire in Wednesday's meeting by Frosh Representative McCaffrey and Public Relations Director Bill Bettencourt. Bettencourt, reminiscent of his undergraduate Ex-Council days, implored the Ex-Council to get the students behind the basketball team; not to be a "one sport" school; and urged the Rally Committee to do a little more organizational work at the games.

Bettencourt also announced that this year for the first time we are having programs and P. A. systems, and are striving for greater recognition for basketball.

RALLY COMMITTEE JACKETS

Criticism was predicated on the recent request of Rally Committee members to be granted jackets in recognition of their work during the past semester, and also as a form of identification during athletic contests. Members of the Ex-Council felt that few were deserving of the honor, however, the jacket will be given on the rcommndation of Rally Committe Chairman Bob Russell.

A committee was appointed, in view of the feeling of dissatisfaction displayed by Ex-Council members, that will be comprised of a member of each class. They will investigate the duties of each Rally Committee member, and determine just what qualifications should be imposed in order to be eligible for the award.

Gael Flies To Manila For Medal

By TOM VETROSKY

Manued Mencarini, junior at Saint Mary's College, left the campus yesterday afternoon and is now on his way to Manila as guest of the Philippine Airlines. He will arrive at the Philippine capital in time to participate in a ceremony at which he will receive the Medal of Freedom, with Bronze palm, awarded posthumously to his mother, Mrs. Angustias de Mencarini.

The Medal is being awarded to Mrs. Mencarini in recognition of her untiring efforts in caring and providing for aged and needy persons during the Japanese occupation of Manila.

MRS. MENCARINI HEROINE

While the Philippine capital was crushed under the heel of the invader, Mrs. Mencarini worked unceasingly to provide proper medical facilities for countless persons who would otherwise have had no care. Through her efforts and the contribution of not only her funds but all her time, a hospital was established and maintained. She arranged for the services of physicians, and as was often necessary, paid for these herself.

Mrs. Mencarini was closely watched by the Japanese as being intensely pro - American. However, she continued her activities, completely disregarding the warnings of the Japanese, and even managed to aid American prisoners.

LIVES FORFEITED

This innocent woman and her husband continued their work until their arrest on December 20th, 1944, when they gave their lives for the Philippine-American cause.

Their two sons, Manuel and Rafael, attend Saint Mary's; Elvira, sister of these boys, attends College of Notre Dame High School.

Grad School Talks Given In Dante

To provide all students with information on their future program of studies as well as the reasons behind it, particularly as it concerns professional and graduate school requirements, a final series of meetings were held this week in Dante Hall by Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, Veterans Service Director.

Although primarily arranged for veteran students the meetings were open to all on the campus. The talks were divided into sections on successive days devoted to education and teaching, pre-legal, economics, pre-medical, pre-dental and science.

SCIENCE TALK

Dr. A. S. Campbell, chairman of the Science School, assisted by delivering the information dealing with the pre-medical and pre-dental curricula.

The first of the lectures were offered during the week prior to the Christmas recess. These were held both in the evening and during the noon period.

During the past week follow-up discussions were conducted to provide the students with an oportunity to bring up and seek particular aid for their individual problems. The final discussions are being held today at 12:30 p. m. They deal with science and pre-medical studies.

Spring Semester Will Begin February 10

Recorder's Notice:

February 10, Monday— Registration of old and new students.

February 11, Tuesday— Classes in session at 8:00 a.m. Cf. Faculty Regulation 13.

A fee of $2.50 will be charged for permission to register after this date; applicable to old and new students. Entrance examinations including English, held this day.

Frosh Slate N'Year Plans

Plans for a Frosh welcome dance, initiation, and mixer dance were discussed in the first Freshman Class meeting of the New Year, held in the Navy Gym Tuesday.

The Frosh welcome dance, scheduled for Sunday, February 16, is to be held in the Colonial and Italian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Frosh President, John Sullivan, said that, since the Associated Student fund will cover all expenses, there will be no charge for bids. The choice of orchestra has not been settled upon as yet but will probably be either Howard Frederick or Dick Vance's orchestra.

INITIATION

Sullivan stated that the initiation for the hundred or so incoming Freshmen will be held on February 12-14, culminating in a field day competition on the 14th.

Plans for a Freshman mixer dance to be held Saturday evening, January 25 in the Saint Mary's lounge from 8 to 11 were also formulated. According to Sullivan, fifty Freshmen are required for the dance at which representatives from the San Francisco College for Women and the Dominican College in San Rafael will serve as partners.

MORE PLANS

President Sullivan also stated that he will look into the possibility of holding a number of social activities at the nearby grove. However, he said it will be necessary to postpone any such plans until the weather is more favorable.

Knights, Ladies Claremont Hop Dubbed Success

The Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus held a dinner-dance at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley last Saturday evening. Approximately 25 couples attended.

Knights of Columbus moderator, Brother Bede-Edward, and Knights of Columbus' chaplain, Father Moss attended. Also present were Dr. Richard Baker and Mr. Edward Cone, faculty members, and Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College. These latter were guests of the local council.

A SUCCESS

Grand Knight Frank Lazio said of the affair, "Both the dinner and the dance were highly successful and everyone had a fine time."

The dance, which was held exclusively for members of the Saint Mary's council, was paid for largely from the funds of the local organization. Costs for the dinner and dancing to the music of Jack Fina's orchestra amounted to little more than $2 per couple.

Ski Club Posts Filled Thursday

Temporary officers were elected Thursday by the Saint Mary's Ski Club until its activities are concluded sometime around the first of April

On Wednesday it was decided at the ex-council that the money which the club owes will have to be raised by the new officers. Of the 82 students who have signed up at 20 dollars apiece, only 35 have paid the full amount.

MEMBERS SOUGHT

Due to the fact that many so-called members have been lax in remitting their dues, officials of the club have announced that new members will be accepted provided they have the cash available.

For the initial fee of 20 dollars, food and lodging at a large ski lodge near Soda Springs are supplied. A discount on all rented equipment, skis, boots, poles, etc., is allowed. The lodge has been rented until the 31st of March.

TRANSPORTATION

For those who might be wondering about transportation, Tom Storer, acting manager of the club, said that those members who have cars will take other members on a share the ride and expense basis.

Reports from those members who have gone to the lodge on the past two weekends indicate that the skiing is great and that there is plenty of room available for all concerned.

Wedding Bells Ring For Scully in Feb.

Durin gthe mid-term vacation, wedding bells will ring for Thomas Scully, a Saint Mary's man, who will be married on February 1 to Alice Relvas in the Sacred Heart church at Sacramento, California.

After the wedding, a reception will be held at the Dante Club in Sacramento. Saint Mary's men who live in Sacramento are invited to the reception.

Scully, whose home is in Ione, Calif., is a Junior at the College. In 1942 he starred in the right half position of the Gael football squad. He joined the Air Corps in 1943, returning to school in the Fall semester of 1944.

Scully and his future bride plan to make their home in San Francisco during the coming semester.

Brother Cornelius Given Honorable Mention Award

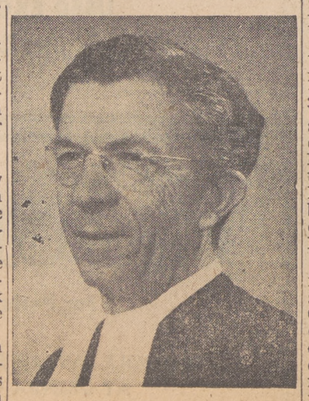
For his oil painting, "Golden Autumn," Brother Cornelius, Professor of Art and Architecture, was awarded Honorable Mention by the National Society for Sanity in Art Inc., this week.

A letter announcing the honor bestowed upon Brother Cornelius stated, "(we) take great pleasure in awarding you Honorable Mention for excellence in your work exemplified by your painting 'Golden Autumn'."

ON DISPLAY

His work has been on display at the Sanity in Art exhibition at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco since the middle of December and will remain there till January 26. The picture depicts a scene along a brook about an hour's walk from the football field.

Brother Cornelius has been an active member of the Society since its founding 10 years ago in Chicago. He became an Honorary Member of the organization soon after his book,



"Keith, the Old California Master," was published.

Several Students To Be Confirmed In Spring Term

Announcement was made late this week by Father Edmund Moss, Student Chaplain, that the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, will preside. This will be the first time in many years that Confirmation will be given at the College.

Shortly after school opens for the Spring Semester, a class of candidates will be organized and will meet twice a week for instruction. A recent religious survey of students indicate that forty-five Catholic members of the student body have never been confirmed. Those students who are married, and whose wives have not as yet received the Sacrament, are invited to have them join them in receiving it here at Saint Mary's.

Seven Changes in Autumn Semester Exam Schedule Announced by Recorder

1946 AUTUMN SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.
No changes are to be made on the listed examination schedule unless authorized beforehand by the Office of the Recorder.

All classes in session	Tuesday	at	10:00 a. m.	Jan. 22,	Wednesday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at	10:00 a. m.	Jan. 22,	Wednesday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at	9:00 a. m.	Jan. 23,	Thursday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at	1:00 p. m.	Jan. 23,	Thursday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	**Tuesday**	**at**	**2:00 p. m.**	**Jan. 23,**	**Thursday**	**1:00- 3:00**	**p. m.**
All classes in session	Monday	at	2:00 p. m.	Jan. 24,	Friday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at	11:00 a. m.	Jan. 24,	Friday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at	11:00 a. m.	Jan. 27,	Monday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at	8:00 a. m.	Jan. 27,	Monday	100- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at	8:00 a. m.	Jan. 28,	Tuesday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at	1:00 p. m.	Jan. 28,	Tuesday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	**Wed'day**	**at**	**9:00 a. m.**	**Jan. 29,**	**Wednesday**	**9:00-11:00**	**a. m.**
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Your Request — BALLOT —

Name the tune you would like played on this week's

St. Mary's on the Air

10:45 P. M. Mondays

KROW

title

artist

drop in ballot box in coop

St. Mary's Collegian

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Channel those dollars . . . .

The Executive Council of the Associated Students has found itself in a most peculiar position lately. It has a swollen treasury that is perhaps the largest in its history and it has only one semester in which to reduce it to zero.

There is no stipulation in the constitution of the ASSMC that rules that at the end of the Spring semester all monies in the treasury must have been spent. But it is the general consensus that this should be. At this time we are midway in the school year and the Council finds itself with almost as much money as it had at the beginning of the Autumn semester. To old-timers now on the campus and to alumni of pre-war days this is a most amazing status quo. It has NEVER happened before.

Faced with this brutal fact, Ex Councilmen have racked their brains for ways and means to dispose of the money. A large loan to the ski club resulted merely in a temporary treasury shortage because every cent is being returned to the Council. Free dances are helping to ease the pains of a surfeited bank account, and small aids to classes and clubs assist the problem, too. But on the whole the balance remains around the same level.

The situation is somewhat like that of the man who had to spend a million dollars in a short period and couldn't find enough ways in which to do it.

We would suggest that the Council begin publication of a Freshman's handbook. This has been a vital need on the campus for a long time. The Green Book, though it contains a few tips for yearlings, does not fulfill the purpose. It was not intended to perform this task; it is merely a schedule of classes, that is all.

The first edition of this book might be expensive, but it would be well within the budget of the current treasury. With succeeding editions in later years, the cost would dwindle. Here would be the ideal vehicle for explaining traditions, legislative procedures and other information heretofore unavailable to the bewildered frosh. In addition to this, it would be a real service to the college itself.

Brickpile Success . . .

The first post-war publication of the Brickpile has been acclaimed a huge success by all those who partook in its publication and by those who read the magazine. Plaudits are deserved by contributors and managers alike—to them the staff of the Collegian extends its congratulations.

Those who worked on the magazine were inexperienced to a large extent, yet they got together and pitched in with fine cooperation to put forth a publication representative of what the Saint Mary's spirit should be. To other organizations and groups on the campus this should be an incentive to do their job and really cooperate in any undertaking which they should attempt.

It is true that most new undertakings on the campus have been met with desirable enthusiasm at the outset. However, we students should remember that the undertaking must be followed through with the same enthusiasm evidenced from the start. As in most instances several weeks of hard work went into the publication of the Brickpile without any visible results. In spite of this and the inevitable problem of physical as well as financial success, hard work and proper management brought about more than the expected results.

With the Brickpile set before us as an example, the students of Saint Mary's should realize that, if handled properly, any project should be consumed with the desired end realized.

Good Luck, Men . . .

Twelve men will leave these hallowed halls at the end of the month. They go with the best wishes of their instructors and their fellow students who must remain behind.

It isn't an easy world they move into. Wages are low; prices are high; conditions are trying. If they succeed now they need not fear for their future. The obstacles today are just this side of being insurmountable.

All of these men are former Saint Mary's men who have returned to college to complete their education. They have discovered the value of learning, or at least they have taken a chance that it will serve them in good stead. Time will give them the answer.

Good luck, men.

Moraga Musings

HAMLET, OH, HAMLET — Myles Quinn undoubtedly enjoyed "Hamlet" more than any of the other students attending Willie's tragedy last Monday. Mighty comfortable seats at that thar theatre . . . mighty comfortable . . . . . mighty . . . ZZZZzzzzzz. And then there was the fellow who didn't return to the campus till the following morning.

B-B SHOTS—Jim Shanks maintains he was at the Rocky Ridge Skifest, but from the way he came tumbling down the hillside you'd think he had the place confused with Moraga. . . . The weely Thursday afternoon equestrian jaunts of Stan "The Ghost" Donahue have gone with the wind. Yep, must be the weather. . . . Swoons were in order at the co-op recently when Bill McManus showed the behind-the-counter girlies some captivating photos of the pigsin lads. . . . Walt DeFaria is actually the "big man" of the Public Relations Office. By an eighth of an inch, that is.

SENIOR SHENANIGANS — The banquet for the class of '47 was a lulu. . . . Stan Sullivan spent half the evening talking with red-headed Eleanor via the phone. . . . A lady poked her head inside the backroom, shouted, "Where's Frank Callen?" And the Crushing Croat blushed, followed her out, returned in a moment. Some guys got it. . . . Stories of the service flowed like wine, particularly John Connolly's wild Washington escapades. . . Bert Callen and Johnny McDermott gassed up the place with El Ropo fumes. . . Bill McPartland's booming voice gave forth with everything from Shakespeare to Gershwin.

TAIL OF WOW—Not only is there red tape involved in getting into this country, but there's plenty needed to get out. Manuel Mencarini has a government-sponsored trip to the Philippines. . . . Round trip, that is. But the handsome lad will be in no condition to hit Tacloban and Bacolod hot-spots; the government has him completely bewildered and worn out from wandering from office to office.

SHORT STUFF—Headlines read, "Ex-Council Exonerates Cook"—Bob, that is. Couldn't be the chef. . . Marv Kranda looked forlorn and frustrated last Wed. night. The ex-Phoenix whiz spent the night at the campus while the gorgeous wife remained home. . . . The U. of Edinburgh may be honored some day by the worldly presence of the Arizona Wrangler, Pat Henderson, who has already applied for admission. . . . Dick Desmond, always with girl-trouble. . . . Stan Parmisano, always in need of a haircut. . . . It has been mighty cold these days. The Muser plans to join the Rally Committee in order to get a sweater.

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

This is our final "thirty" in collegiate journalism; this time we really mean it. We are aware of having said this before, and that some of you may consider this second statement bordering on boredom. But it is necessary, though unimposing, statement, and it is important to us.

So we repeat, this is our final "thirty." All right; so you're glad. We are, too.

We do not regret our second reign as top man on The Collegian masthead. It has given us much pleasure, though we have had some anxious moments. It has also given us a vantage point from which to view Saint Mary's, post-war version.

There are some things we've liked and a great deal we have not enjoyed. When we returned to college we expected, as many of you had expected, to see a considerable degree of change in our alma mater. We were totally unprepared to find the absence of that esprit de corps which we prized so highly in those halcyon days before the war. We thought we would have difficulty in adjusting ourselves to the kinetic, effervescent spirit of the young collegian. We considered that we, who were much older than the average undergraduate, would become as a wet blanket to the energetic enthusiasms of younger blood. What a sad mistake!

Saint Mary's spirit this year was, to be charitable, a laughable business at best. If it was not dead through and through, it was only a few short gasps away from the nearest mortician. In a sense it was a selfish spirit. It was not "Our team—win, lose or draw!" Athletic teams HAD to win and when they lost they fell into deep disgrace. But the spirit of death was not confined to the students. It permeated the whole institution and was reflected everywhere. Money, and ways to accumulate it, seemed to be overly considered by everybody. House counting became a great indoor sport.

You may think that we have no right to criticize because a rough time was had by all during this post-war semester. You may have a point there, but it is a flimsy alibi for the deadness that surrounds us. We wouldn't take this up unless we hoped that Saint Mary's might have a rebirth beginning with the next semester.

★ ★ ★ ★

Now, the thankyous.

We owe a great deal to a great many people this semester. We'd like to thank Brother Austin, first of all. As president of the college we owe him a debt of gratitude for favors asked and received and for the many ways in which he has cooperated with us in our trying moments.

The major portion of our thanks must, of course, go to Brother Henry, our faculty moderator. Too often has he been our buffer for the gales of criticism and vehemence leveled at The Collegian. That he has borne it well is evident by his ever-ready humor, apparent even in the most trying of situations. Brother Albert, too, has been of no small aid to us. We appreciated his friendly criticisms when we thought we had done well, and his discreet silence when we knew that what we had brought forth was nothing greater a mouse.

Space is short, but the list of those who have aided us is long. Suffice it to say that we appreciate the efforts of all who have assisted us. Special thanks must certainly go to our staff. They have borne our idiosyncrasies well; they have cooperated to the fullest with us. Marco Smolich, our sports editor, we hold in high esteem. In our memory there has been no better Gael Gossiper, and we know that his future will be a brilliant one if he chooses to make ting his life's work.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

Of Reality

Every once in a while someone like myself, who has the liberty to express his thoughts with not a little freedom, and the advantage of placing such pensive pursuits in a spot like this which some others might by chance discover and read, is fronted by a temptation to insert something kind of crazy, rambling and oddly phrased.

This is done for several reasons: It may be so to confuse the reader who in desperation passes it off as a great work of Art rather than admit he knows not nor has grasped the point he thinks the writer is trying to make, but which in reality the writer neither had nor was attempting to expound.

The reader does this buck passing on the assumption that no one else understands the nature of Art, and so incorporates into that name something that can be classified under no other.

Or perhaps it is because there is a subjective reason for writing in what may be called a surrealist mode; if not to give pleasure to the reader (which it certainly does not), than to calm a somewhat natural urge toward rebellion which, so they say, is a characteristic of youth's hot blood.

And lastly it may be that he affects a conscientious drive toward creating a subtle mood, or in a strident manner to thrust out a startling realism for purposes of emphasis.

I hope these efforts do not strike any of you as being in that vein.

If anything, you will more than likely come across the opposite trend. Sometimes I get mushy and go into a romantic study such as that which follows.

Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumbers chains have bound me
I dream in the mellow light
Of others years around me.

And Romance

The above misquotation serves as an adequate springboard into the fantasy presented by something I saw last week.

If any of you people read the San Francisco Chronicle you will no doubt have pictured somewhere in your mind a very striking photograph of the rigger "Danmark" sailing out of the Golden Gate last Monday.

Either at dawn or sunset on a stormy day this relic of a romantic past has let her skirts billow before the gusty winds and seems to be stepping regally upon the spangled water carpet to her just place somewhere beyond the rim of the world in the yellow throne room of sky beyond.

Even for someone who has known nothing of this ship or the age she cries to can this living thing reach back and touch his emotions with a sting of nostalgia and glory that was once but can never be again.

No Hollywood writer could advertise the dreams, fire, ambitions or daring of men more eloquently than this beautiful machine which is so representative of them.

If we may rest ourselves upon a green slope of the Marin hills and look over the panorama or adventure and memories as this carrier of our dreams slips her silent way toward the horizon, then we might see exotic shapes rise up from the sea and bind our senses to them.

That cloud is a cloud, you say. But is it a cloud? Do clouds smell of smoke and spices, of trees and earth? And do they have people such as these who wave to us where the golden cloud lining of sand is buffeted by this sky of water?

And do those who sail in this little world ever think of us as weavers of a romance, do they ever think of us as being alive? I think not; for theirs is the round of freedom—their feet are not glued to earth as are our own. They have canvas wings and fly.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

A human interest story which failed to make the daily papers but which nevertheless, captured the imagination of many thousands of persons who heard of it over the air lanes occurred in Nevada last week. It concerned the last will of a condemned man who was to meet his end in the execution chamber of that state. He willed both of his eyes to some unfortunate who was blind. As we know recent marvelous operations in the field of optical surgery have restored sight of blind persons by transplanting good cornea in the place of that which has been diseased. Some very great cures have been wrought as a result.

The recipients of this generous offer were two men, each in a contrasting employment to the other. One was a prison guard who had been blind for many years, the other was a priest who lost the sight of one eye in a childhood accident. The operation to restore the sight of the priest took place last Sunday night in the operating room of the Catholic hospital in Reno. In three weeks the success or failure of the operation will be known. The prison guard also underwent a similar operation to restore the sight of one eye. Thus a condemned man, an outcast as far as society is concerned, turned his final moments of life into a real Christian gesture—he made it possible for others to see the beauty of God's universe.

From this little story we can learn a very valuable lesson—that of the proper use of the talents which God gives to each of us. To the condemned man God gave the privilege of sight—the ability to see nature in all of its glory—the morning sunrise on the snow-capped mountain peak, or the myriad colors in a western sunset. His was the opportunity to reach the heights in society, but instead of using this gift to better his condition, he used it to violate one of God's commandments by taking the life of a poor defenceless woman.

The priest on the other hand was handicapped early in life—he lost the use of his right eye as a result of an explosion in which he was the innocent victim. One with less faith and surely less courage would never have tackled the hard and difficult course which leads to the priesthood, and which makes so many demands on the eyes. Yet, he was determined, handicapped though he was, to dedicate that which God left him to the service of his fellowmen. Which of the two was the most generous—the condemned man who during life abused God's gifts, and at the moment of death became generous, or the priest who though almost blind, gave his life in the service of others?

Everyone of us has been given particular girts, or talents as they are often referred to in Sacred Scripture. None of us has the same number, but all of us have some one particular gift which helps us to do exceptionally well in some particular line of endeavor. It is interesting to see in each new freshmen class the amount of talent which exists in its members. Some have ability to play musical instruments, others can sing exceptionally well, while still others can act with almost as much ability as a Broadway performer. Soon however, the tedium of study and routine begins to take its toll, and what before appeared like a budding genius, becomes a fair if not poor imitation of the original college student.

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be present in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before mass is to begin.

IMPORTANT!! Read carefully the Altar Boy notes posted in the sacristy before going on the altar.

SUNDAY MASS, JAN. 19
7:00—B. Sprietma — T. Prenovist.
9:00—B. Salvas—T. Lorenzini.
BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS—F. Ala—E. O. Ryan.
DAILY MASS, Jan. 20—Jan. 25.
7:00—R. Desmond—L. Desmond.
SUNDAY MASS, JAN. 26
7:00—Witteman — T. McNamara.
9:00—J. McDermott — P. Henderson.
BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS—L. Verceles—B. McGoldrick.
DAILY MASS, JAN. 27—FEB. 1
7:00—L. Kane—E. Arnold.

Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

YOU'RE A SAINT MARY'S MAN IF:

(With Apologies to Herb Caen.)

You would rather read the Examiner on the co-op tables now, instead of the Chronicle—now that Milt Caniff has transferred his affections; you wonder why it is that whenever old grads return to the campus, they always make a beeline for a chat with Dr. LeFevre and Dr. Hagerty; you get bit disgusted with the teen-agers who swoon at Sinatra—yet never blink an eye at the drools who think that the privilege of wearing Vic Cuccia's clothes around the campus is the epitome of worldly joys;

You read the Muser first thing every week, when the Collegian comes out; you know Jack at the Casa, and he knows you; you wince every time that other team gets the ball when the Red and Blue is under fire; you think Forrest Hall's publicity for All-American isn't even worth laughing at; you wonder why there is an extra light alongside the library——but no light behind the dining hall where you could conceivably take quite a spill on any dark night;

You're dreaming of the white campus, and you wake up in the morning to find that even the grass is frosted white; you get into at least one argument per week with someone from a Jesuit "institution";

You always make the Sign of the Cross when crossing in front of the Chapel (which used to be a universal habit at this college);

You are glad that the road from Orinda is finally being fixed up so that a short theatre party doesn't have to assume the aspects of a rodeo bronco ride; you wonder why the lounge—"student lounge"—in De La Salle Hall is open to all kinds of visitors, tourists, and so forth—and roped off for students;

You always linger over that cup of coffee in the co-op until the last bell's echo has long since departed—"Sorry, Brother—overslept." You get a secret thrill out of seeing Old Glory wave over the east end of the Quadrangle, remembering the other less peaceful places you have seen it wave; you suddenly take a deep interest in books and such, along about this time of semester; you sleep all afternoon, play Pedro all night—then tell the Prof the next day "you're giving the class too much work to do."

You would rather drive six miles to the Curve at the end of the nightly study period, than walk sixty feet to the co-op; you come back to the campus on Sunday nights full of good resolutions about studying "this week for sure"——and leave on Friday with a vague sense of having forgotten something; you think Dr. Baker is quite a character, but you still don't laugh at ALL his jokes. . . .

BUT YOU'RE A NEWCOMER IF:

You think Levis are broad-minded clothes for campus wear—when old-timers can tell you about pajamas - and - slippers days; you think rides are hard to get now—when old timers remember the days when twenty cars on the campus was a traffic jam; you wonder why Louis Franz and Eddie Cerf got such a hand when they came on the court for COP last week—until you discover they once bounced that ball for the Red and Blue.

YOU ARE AN OLD-TIMER IF:

You recall the days when Mario Sanguinetti made a transcontinental trip at the total cost to him of about one million well-placed words; you remember Mamie Josephs as one of the salient features of any springtime in Moraga; you can chuckle over the days when "Doc" Haley of a local institution and our own Chub Lorigan had weekly words in the columns of the Collegian—much to the regret and mortification of USF's dignity; you wistfully recall the days when you knew everyone on the campus by his first name and the address of his girl friend;

You wonder if there will ever be another like Bill Feneran, who carried his spirit from De La Salle Hall all the way to the waters off Okinawa and the final blast that ended his life, but not his memory and example to us. You sometimes think of other names, too—Ring, Ooghe, Denk, McFarland, some others—and you miss more than just "the old days."

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY, MON., TUESDAY
JANUARY 19-20-21
"MARGIE"
IN TECHNICOLOR
With
Jeannie Crain and Alan Young
Also
"BLACK ANGEL"
DAN DURYEA
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT
JANUARY 22-23-24-25
"THE KILLERS"
Burt Lancaster, Ana Gardner
also
"STRANGE JOURNEY"
With
Paul Kelly, Osa Massen

RAMONA THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY-MONDAY
JANUARY 19-20
MAN IN GREY
Margaret Lockwood—Phyllis Calvert
Also
'SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS'
Fred Brady—Paula Drew
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 21-22
"GREAT GUY"
James Cagney—Eddy Foy
Also
"MURDER MY SWEET"
Dick Powell—Claire Trevor
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
JANUARY 23-25
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
"NEVADA"
Robert Mitchum

PARK THEATRE
Lafayette, Calif.
SUNDAY-TUESDAY
JANUARY 19-21
MARGIE
Jeanne Crain - Lynn Bari
—also—
CRACK UP
Pat O'Brien - Claire Trevor
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
JANUARY 22-25
THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
June Haver - Vivian Blaine
—also—
I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU
Catherine McLeod

EL REY THEATRE
WALNUT CREEK
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
JANUARY 29-21
CLAUDIA AND DAVID
Dorothy McGuire - Robert Young
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
JANUARY 22-25
THE STRANGER
Edward G. Robinson
Loretta Young
— also —
THRILL OF BRAZIL
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ONE MILE EAST OF BROADWAY TUNNEL
AT ORINDA CROSS ROADS

GAEL GOSSIP

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Those young men who inked their names to the Phoenix roster this week may not know it, but they'll be running around the diamond for an institution that rates second to none when it comes to producing Major League baseball players.

The Red and Blue played its first intercollegiate contest at an Alameda park on November 26, 1887. Baseball was the game and the University of California the opponent and winner by a 14-8 score. That was five years before the Big Game received its start and eleven years before Golden Bear and Galloping Gael first banged skulls on the gridiron. Later, the scene of horsehide classics was moved to the old Saint Mary's site on Broadway in Oakland.

Joe Corbett, brother of famous Gentleman Jim, dazzled the batters for the Phoenix in the old Broadway lot before the Baltimore Orioles signed him to a contract. In 1905, a gent with a fine Irish monicker, Duffy Lewis, patrolled the outfield. The following year he was doing likewise for the Boston Red Sox.

WONDER TEAM OF 1907

Perhaps the greatest collegiate baseball team ever assembled, the Saint Mary's club of 1907 captured 27 out of 28 contests while facing both amateur and professional opponents. Four men from that group later enjoyed success in the Major Leagues.

There was Harry Krause, killed about five years ago in an automobile accident, who pitched for the Athletics before coming down to Oakland. Harry Hooper, one of baseball's best, made history with the Red Sox; his son, John, graduates this month and is already under a New York Yankee contract. Third Baseman Joe Hamilton and Catcher Eddie Burns stepped up to the St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Phillies, respectively.

During the next three years, Saint Mary's produced a trio of pitchers who starred in the Big Time—"Tiny" Leonard, Mike Cann and "Dutch" Leonard. The first two performed for the Athletics, whole the latter wore a Red Sox uniform.

LONGEST GAME ON RECORD

Later, Tom Fitzsimmons went to Brooklyn, Louie Guisto to Cleveland, "Kettle" Wirts to Chicago's Cubs, and Joe Oeschger to the Phillies. The latter pitched the longest game in Major League history, going 26 innings against Cadore of Brooklyn.

When the Red Sox met the Phillies in a World Series during the early 20's, the Phoenix was well represented. "Dutch" Leonard was a Boston mound ace, while Hooper and Lewis shagged flies and batted in runs. Philadelphia's outstanding battery was that of Oeschger and Burns.

And there were more. . . .

Only last year, ex-Gael Earl Johnson's southpaw slants helped Joe Cronin's Red Sox to the American League pennant and the Series classic.

Gentlemen of the Phoenix, that's quite a banner you're carrying. . . .

Bouncing Around 'Til Thirty . . .

Norman "Red" Strader and Jim Barber, backfield and line coaches, respectively, of the New York Yankees, visited the campus last Tuesday. Just shopping around, I guess, and renewing acquaintances . . . **Tony Compagno is home from the Pittsburgh Steelers and, during his vacation-from-grid, will enter business with his father in San Francisco. The former Gael did OK in the play-for-pay game** . . . Prediction department: Johnny Podesto will develop into an outstanding T-formation quarterback next season with the Chicago Bears. The Man from Modesto is easily the best passer, Wedemeyer included, The Gossiper has seen at Saint Mary's.

Wishing well: I wish that somebody would get on the ball, repair the track on Agnon Field, and organize a Gael track team; that rumors about the swimming pool closing down for two months are merely rumors, so that Mr. Bricault can get started on a swimming squad; that the Collegian jeep, a menace to navigation and detriment to health, would be donated to some worthy scrap drive; that this institution would shell out some sheckles to hire at least one capable and experienced assistant football coach before it's too late.

Things noticed at the USF-Saint Mary's basketball fracas last Friday: "Biff" Burke, one of the best, showing the effects of no practice and having one of his poorest offensive nights; Jack Rial taking one field goal try during the entire evening; **USF's cheerleaders shouting only when the Dons take the lead, remaining silent when they lose it, shouting again when they regain it;** Gael rah-rah boys who weren't there; obvious greatness of the Red and Blue quintet, proven by the fact that Trude Sperry is good enough to play only two minutes; **fact that, of the major independents in the Bay Area, only Saint Mary's does not have a JV squad playing the prelim.**

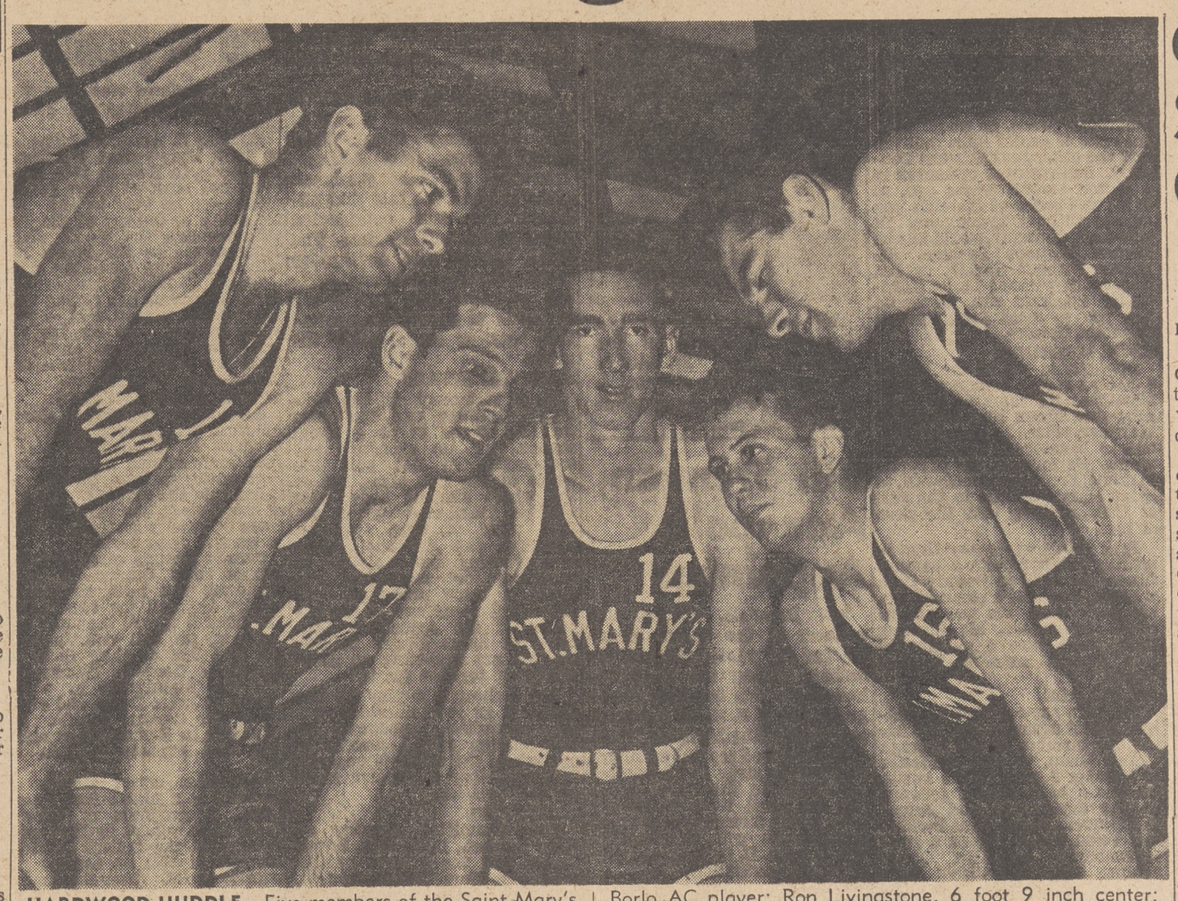
ADOIS AND MUCHAS GRACIAS

This is The Gossiper's "thirty" column. Next semester this corner will have a new byline. I cannot truthfully say that it was all lots of fun, because I've bumped into some unnecessary ignorance and stubborness along the way. But I wouldn't trade the experiences.

Sincere thanks are extended to the following, without whose help and cooperation this job would have been very difficult, sometimes impossible: Bill Bettencourt, Jimmy Phelan, Marty Kordick, "Swede" Andersen, Johnny Vergez, Gene Pometta, Dr. LeFevre, Mr. Twomey, Brother Henry, George Farnham, Walt DeFaria, and to each and every member of my staff.

Thirty.

Bronco Cagers Favored Tonight



HARDWOOD HUDDLE—Five members of the Saint Mary's basketball squad get together in preparation for tonight's test against the Santa Clara Broncos. They are, left to right: Bill Lau, ex-Lowell high star; Frank Kudelka, former Borlo AC player; Ron Livingstone, 6 foot 9 inch center; Danny Galvin, diminutive forward, and Jack Rial, veteran guard. Kudelka tops the Gael scorers with a 12 point per game average.

Gaels Hope To Stop Laney, O'Keefe & Co.

Santa Clara Rated One Of Coast's Top Quintets

By JACK BUICK

Covered once more by the familiar garb of the underdog, Coach Clarence "Swede" Andersen's Saint Mary's five will meet the highly respected Broncos of Santa Clara on the Kezar Pavilion hardwood tonight in the first game of a traditional two-out-of-three series.

Early this week, the scantily-clad lads in Red and White from the Prune County had an outstanding record of 13 wins in 14 starts. Labeled by many experts as the top college quintet on the coast, the Broncos' only defeat came at the hands of Washington State up north two weeks ago.

Led by 6'4" center Frank Laney and guard Dick O'Keefe, former St. James of San Francisco great, Santa Clara boasts the history-making achievement of defeating California, USC and UCLA within seven days during a southern tour.

FAST BREAK USED

With first year Coach Ray Pesco, ex-Bronco casaba artist, advocating a fast breaking offense, the Santa Clarans have averaged 52 points per game. Leading individual scorer is Laney, who has scored 203 points for a game average of more than 14. Next is Captain O'Keefe with 170.

COACH ANDERSEN

play in the mid-West this year.

LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the two schools saw the Moragans, tutored by Andersen in his first year as collegiate hardwood mentor, nip the Buckers twice in a row to take the important series. The first contest was a 28-27 affair, with Danny Galvin and Trude Sperry leading Gael point-makers. The finale was won, 38-36, on a last second score by Henry Van Gieson.

Coach Andersen is expected to have Galvin, Kudelka, Livingstone, Burke and Jack Rial in the opening lineup. Paul Crowe will be ready to relieve and Sperry will be around.

SAN JOSE NEXT

The Gael quintet has two games scheduled before it departs on its tour to Southern California late this month. Both are with San Jose State College. Saint Mary's will be entertained by the Spartans at San Jose tomorrow night, and then will play host to the same Spartan five at the Moraga gym on Tuesday, January 21.

Rounding out the starting five with Laney and O'Keefe are Bill Ahern, last season's high scorer, at guard; Sam Alaimo, two-year letterman, and diminutive Dave Mariani, at forwards.

Although possessing an unimpressive ledger of six wins in 16 contests, the Gaels expect to hold their own against their favored rivals if Center Ron Livingstone can blanket pivot-man Laney of Santa Clara.

LOSING STREAK

Saint Mary's will be out to halt a two-game losing streak, having been out-roughed by USF last Friday night, and edged by the Sacramento Senators by four points on Sunday at the Capital City.

Bill Burke is back in shape after a two-week layoff, preceeding the USF game, due to a foot ailment. He is counted upon to lead the Gael defense and to press Frank "Apples" Kudelka for high scornig honors. Burke was tabbed on the recent tour as the most talented performer to

'47 Grid Schedule Incomplete; Six Games Definite

The Saint Mary's Athletic Office recently revealed that the Galloping Gaels had scheduled six games thus far for the next football season. They are with Portland, Nevada, California, Washington, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco.

Several open dates have yet to be filled. Intersectional opponents will probably appear on the slate in the near future. A game with UCLA, which defeated the Moragans last year before 93,000 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, is still a definite possibility.

SCORE-O-LOG

NAME	FG	FT	TP
FRANK KUDELKA	79	29	187
BILL BURKE	61	37	159
RON LIVINGSTONE	63	13	139
JACK RIAL	33	24	90
DANNY GALVIN	20	6	46
TRUDE SPERRY	20	4	44
BILL LAU	7	2	16

Barnstorming Gaels Play In Southland

Stops at Long Beach And Santa Barbara

Coach Clarence "Swede" Andersen will bundle his casaba-minded charges aboard a train late this month for what he hopes will be a successful invasion of Southern California. The Gaels will play three games during the jaunt.

Pepperdine College of Long Beach, generally considered one of the stronger quintets in the Far West, will play host to the Moragans on January 29.

SHAMROCK TILT

The following night in Long Beach, the Gaels tangle with Carroll's Shamrocks of the American Basketball League. In two previous bouts with ABL entries, the collegians came out on the short end of the scores.

A contest with Santa Barbara State, at Santa Barbara, on February 1 will conclude the Moragans' road trip schedules.

Interest High for College Volleyball League Next Term

Prospects are bright for Saint Mary's participation in a collegiate Volleyball League next semester, according to Tom Coll, assistant football coach and aide to Marty Kordick in the Minor Sports department.

GOLDEN BEARS WIN

The University of California volley ball team defeated the Gaels in three straight games last Wednesday night in the local gym.

Scores were 15-4, 16-14 and 15-10.

At present, the Gaels are in a Bay Area loop which includes several YMCA and Club teams.

TEAMS INTERESTED

Tom Cotter, Northern California Representative of the United States Volleyball Association, recently revealed that COP, San Jose State, USF, California, San Francisco State, Santa Clara and Stanford have evidenced interest in the formation of such a league.

Eight men are currently on the local volleyball roster and practices are conducted Monday through Friday at 3 p.m. in the field house. Others interested in joining the squad are requested to contact Coll in the Athletic Office.

Vergez Holds Phoenix Signup; 55 Report

By DICK CARDOZA

First signs of Spring appeared last Tuesday; not the first robin, pussy willow or budding flowers, but baseball. Coach Johnny Vergez held the Saint Mary's Phoenix varsity signup and 55 aspirants answered his call.

Vergez stated, "I was elated by the fine turnout. We have an experienced group of men from which to draw and we should have a fair season."

Six lettermen will return to the diamond warfare. They are Jack Rial, who pitched the Phoenix to three wins over the University of California last season; Danny Galvin, peppery little shortstop who parked one over the Oakland Ball Park's fence in a game against the Bears; Tom Lorenzini, catcher-first baseman; Ray White, catcher, and Ed Ryan and Dick Piedmonte, outfielders.

SERVICE EXPERIENCE

Many of the newcomers have played service ball. Among these are Kersten, J. McCaffrey, Denahy, Day, Fielding, Carder, Vias and Brown.

Three of the Phoenix yearlings are former American Junior Legion performers, viz. Emmons and Garro, outfielders, and Arnold, catcher. Bob Canfield, moundsman from Grant Union High School in Sacramento pitched in the fast San Joaquin League.

Baseball practice will commence on February 11, immediately after the next semester gets underway. In this way, a number of prospects can be drawn from the new Freshman class. A number of boys, however, are loosening up their arms and taking light workouts on their own.

CIBA AGAIN

The Phoenix will again participate in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, consisting of Saint Mary's, California, Stanford, USC, UCLA, USF and Santa Clara. Each school will play three games with the others.

Local enthusiasts will see plenty of Gael baseball as all of the games will be played in the Bay Area, with the exception of three or four with USC and UCLA in Los Angeles area. Plans are in order for a sectional playoff that will eventually decide the National Intercollegiate champion.

At present, the infield of the local diamond is being improved and will be in good shape by the time practice starts.

TIME TO SIGN

Vergez remarked that those who were unable to make the signup last Tuesday should do so as soon as possible in the Athletic Office.

The following signed last Tuesday:

Pitchers: Canfield, Rial, Kersten, McGoldrick, Shanks and Bradvica. Catchers: R. White, Day, Arnold, Stern, Puliz and R. V. Johnson. Infielders: Lorenzini, Herold, Boitano, MacDonald, Reynolds, Hagler, Storer, Kling, Lorenzato, Colzan, Denahy, Galvin, Etchart, Dunne, Vargas, J. McCaffrey, Harris, Smith, Hachquet, Sutthoff, Scilacci, Buick, Rei. Outfielders: B. Brown, Pestolesi, Derania, Noack, Pezzi, Bonnelli, Vias, Santay, Dalton, Warmack, Candiotti, Perich, Fielding, Garro, Laubaucher, Emmons, Turley, Carder and Lau.

Kline Edges Wolves for Mural Title

Cook Announces Casaba Plans

By GEORGE SLEVIN

Kline's Day-Dogs defeated the Junior Wolves, 18-12, last Tuesday to win the Intramural Football League championship. Kline's team, composed entirely of day students, lost only one contest in eight efforts. The winners averaged 20.5 points per game as against their opponents' 7.

Members of the championship squad are Bill Eggering, Ed Welsh, Frank Pena, "Doc" Blanchard, Frank Uribe, John Sandman, Hank O'Connell, Joseph Bond, Bill McGonigle and Clarence R. Kline.

CLOSE GAME

The title scrap was close all the way, the Klinemen overcoming a 12-6 Wolfpack lead at the half. A pass from Eggering to Pena in the fourth quarter decided the game.

Meanwhile, Bob Cook, Intramural Manager, announced that Friday, January 17, would be the closing date for entries in the Intramural Basketball tourney. League play will commence immediately after the next semester opens.

BASKETBALL RULES

Cook stressed the point that entries need not be composed of men of the same class. Each entry is to be made up of not more than eight men.

It is expected that the casaba contests will be played in the Navy gym. Regular basketball rules will be followed, and only varsity cagers are ineligible for interclass competition.

Ahlstrom, Ferem, Verutti Leave SM This Month

Three Galloping Gael seniors will leave Saint Mary's at the end of the current semester. They are Ray Ahlstrom, Joe Ferem and Jack Verutti.

Ahlstrom came to Moraga from Woodland High School in 1940, Ferem from San Francisco and Verutti from Hollister a year later. The trio, after playing for the 1942 Gaels, was ordered to College of Pacific in 1943 under the V-12 program.

COP GRIDDERS

While at COP, the three played a prominent part in the national success of A. A. Stagg's grid squad.

They were subsequently commissioned in the Marine Corps and served overseas. Ferem and Verutti received their degrees from COP and returned to Saint Mary's to continue work in the Educational field. Ahlstrom will receive his degree this month.

Ferem was recently appointed Athletic Director of Serra High School in San Mateo.

AIR MAIL, THAT LETTER!
NOW COSTS ONLY 5 CENTS AN OZ.

USF, Sacramento Senators Down Local Basketballers

Ross Guidice, University of San Francisco forward, personally hammered home 18 points in a hectic second half last Friday night at the Kezar Pavilion when the Dons rallied to whip Saint Mary's, 45-37.

More than 4000 spectators watched the winners overcome a six-point intermission deficit in a thrilling struggle, during which the lead changed hands several times in the final period. The Dons iced the game in the last three minutes on two field goals by Guidice and another by McNamee.

EARLY SCORING

Saint Mary's jumped into an early lead and increased it to 15-5 aften 10 minutes. Frank Kudelka and Ron Livingstone sparked the Gael offense.

A tight USF defense in the seconl half stopped the Red and Blue point-makers. Not once during the entire period did the losers penetrate for a close shot.

Guidice topped the scorers with 21, while Livingstone, with 16, took second place honors.

The Saint Mary's casabans trekked to Sacramento last Sunday night and almost upset the dope-bucket before losing by a 50-46 count to the Capital City American Basketball League entry.

Roy Tamm, ex-University of California player, netted 23 points to lead the scoring parade. Early baskets by Frank Kudelka put the Gaels into a temporary lead, but the Senators, with Tony Braginetz hitting three long shots, picked up speed and left the floor on the long end of a 31-26 score.

GAEL RALLY

Early in the second half, a tip-in by Paul Crowe brought the Moragans to within one point of a tie. That was the closest Saint Mary's came to taking over the lead, though the two teams were never more than five points apart thereafter.

Kudelka topped his mates with 15 points, while Ron Livingstone accounted for 11. The winners used only six men during the contest.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of January 17 to 24

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17TH
Basketball at Kezar
Santa Clara vs. St. Mary's

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18TH
Basketball at San Jose
San Jose State vs. St. Mary's

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21ST
Basketball at St. Mary's
San Jose State vs. St. Mary's

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22ND
Final exams begin

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St. Mary's Club

Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday Evening, January 20, 1947, at the Plumbers Hall, 110 Page St., San Francisco, Calif., at 8:15 P. M.

....This will be the first meeting for the year of 1947, lets make it a monster one. Reports, on the profits from the Saint Mary's College Tours will be discussed. New Members.

The officers and directors of the Saint Mary's Club welcomes the following new members to membership: Albert G. Sever of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Sponsored by Frank A. Koch Jr.; Anthony P. Ratto of the Alameda City Garbage Ass'n, Sponsored by Ben Perata; Michael J. Brady, Personnel Administrator of the War Dep't, Fort Mason, Sponsored by John J. Enright; Ben Perata, of the Geo. Cerruti & Co., Alameda, Sponsored by Hap Kennedy. During the Christmas holidays Hap Kennedy was on the prowl by reinstating into the club Fred V. Gantner — Mortician with Gantner-Felder and Kenny at 1965 Market St., and John P. O'Connor — Police Inspector with S. F. Chinatown Squad. Ed. McKeever please note.

New members signed between now and June 30, 1947, by sending in $3.00 will be recorded up to June 30, 1948. Brothers kindly sign up a few new members. Lets make it 600 by March 1st, 1947. All for our grand president Frank L. Neary.

Here & There.

Just received a letter from Director Harry C. Suze who is now A Special Consultant for the U. S. Government at Tokyo, Japan. Harry wishes to the Officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club a Happy New Year and the best of everything, and also says that he considers it an honor to be known as a Gael follower.

Neal Keneally, originator of the Base-Ball and Basket-Ball teams called the Keneally Seals, is confined to his home for a good rest. Neal, the club wishes you speedy good health and quick return to your business.

Welcoming Albert G. Sever and Charles Kerrigan, both of Bethlehem Steel Co., as the first new members of the Club for 1947. We extend our season's greetings to you as fellows and all the members of the Club in wishing a Very Happy New Year to you all.

Start the New Year off by Attending the first meeting scheuled for January 20th (Monday Evening) and hear about the coming program set for the entire year. Maybe we will be able to view the Saint Mary's-Georgia (Mudders) Tech game that evening or next month if the pictures are released to be shown. With pictures or not—you will have a grand time, seeing and talking to the old and new members of the club and comparing the past teams with the present. PLAN TO ATTEND. BRING A PROSPECTIVE NEW MEMBER.

Condolences

The Saint Mary's Club extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Edward McKeever, wife of our past president, on the loss of her mother who passed away on Christmas Day.

Congratulations

To Howard J. Wieder who has resigned as Special Investigator of the Board of Equalization and has secured a grand position with the California Federated Institute. Good wishes for the coming year of 1947.

To Lloyd J. Kingsley who has been elevated to General Manager of Borden's Dairy Delivery in the S. F. Territory. You deserve it, Lloyd.

At a recent locker room party at the Elks Club our men report that Joseph J. Deveney was the Master of Ceremonies and did a splendid job. For the February meeting we need a good M. C. Chairman Thos. J. Shaughnessy PLEASE NOTE. Congratulations on your new laurels Joe.

Director's Meeting

A Director's meeting of the Saint Mary's Club was held Tuesday evening January 14th at the Bostonian Club. Problems for the next 5 months and matters of welfare to the club were discussed. You will hear the Big Brother Day at our next Regular monthly meeting.

S. M. Guild Plans for Coming Year

The first of many affairs scheduled by the Saint Mary's College Guild during the coming year will be a luncheon at the Bell-Brook Hostess House at 2876 California St., near Scott St., on January 24th, 1947 at 12:30 p.m.

As the accommodations are limited, it is advisable to make reservations early in advance with the chairman, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, MOntrose 8292, or her assistant, Mrs. Roy D. Graves, MOntrose 8188. Come, a pleasant afternoon assured all!

NEXT MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Guild will be called to order by the President, Mrs. Geo. McKeever, on January 23rd, 1947, at the Women's City Club, 456 Post St., at 2 o'clock p.m. Board of Directors meeting at 1:45 p.m. Luncheon optional, served in the Cafeteria before the meeting.

At this meeting our guest speaker will be Mr. Thomas Feeney of the District Attorney's Office, who will speak on "the District Attorney in your community."

All members, old and new, are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting as many items of great importance to the Guild and the members will be discussed.

Ex-Collegian Editor Pays Campus Visit

Former editor of the Saint Mary's Collegian, Stan Gilliam, was a visitor to the campus during the past week end, awakening memories of the wartime years. Gilliam graduated with the class of 1944 and held down the job of editor for two years prior to that time.

Gilliam, is now attending San Jose State in quest of his teaching credentials, returned to the campus to acquire needed information concerning his past credits.

FIERY EDITOR

During the time he served in the capacity of editor, many words of dispute flew over his editorials concerning controversial matters. His editorials usually expounded the rights of the underdog and never backed down to critics.

The former editor hails from Sacramento where he graduated from Christian Brothers High in 1941. While at Saint Mary's he majored in English and Philosophy.

Senior Sketch....

By Richard Saveri

Should the reader wander into the Co-op some noon and see two handsome gentlemen working assiduously at the day's crossword puzzle, he would know that one is genial Stan Sullivan and the other Jack Edward Connolly. Sullivan was presented in a sketch several weeks ago, so to let this series of sketches terminate without introducing his side-kick, Connolly, would be like Damon without Pythias, Alphonse without Gaston, or Jim Garaventa without Leslie Garaventa. So, kind sirs, we **would like you to meet** Jack Edward Connolly, Esquire.

FROM MARTINEZ

Connolly is one of the last of a waning race, a commuter from Martinez. He came to us from Alhambra Union High School in Martinez, where he received letters in basketball, baseball and tennis. He followed his partners in crime, Frega and McGowan, to Saint Mary's College in the Fall of 1940, enrolling with the class of 1944.

Jack didn't waste any time in making himself quite a campus figure. As Irish as County Cork is green, Connolly's pleasant wit, his wavy locks, his well accoutered appearance, his flashing smile made him a personality who loomed large in campus affairs.

TENNIS ACE

Our hero showed that he really is an all around man. He became a member of the Moraga Tennis Team, winning his letter as Number 3 man of the outfit. He was a high scoring forward on the Sophomore and Junior Day Student Intramural Basketball Team which played a still-remembered casaba series against Frankie Callen's Bone Crushers before a packed gymnasium. Of course, this was in the pre-war era when basketballs weren't lost and intramural programs were enthusiastically followed. Connolly played drums in the Saint Mary's Band for two years, was a member of the Eire Oge and became a charter member of the Pedro Club, of which Biff Burke was the Ace, president that is.

MARINE LOUIE

But Connolly went the way of the great majority of his class, entering the Marine Corps Reserves. In 1943, at the completion of his junior year, he was called to active duty and was enrolled in a V-12 unit at College of the Pacific for one semester. He was consequently transferred through a series of Officers' Training Schools which included Paris Island, Camp Lejeune and Quantico, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. On completion of his officers' training, Connolly attended the Quartermaster Supply School at Camp Lejeune, from whence he eventually was sent overseas, where he put in sixteen months service at Guam, the South Pacific and Northern China. While on Guam, Connolly had the enviable job of being assistant officer of supply for all American troops on the island, taking care of furnishing equipment and supplies to all army. navy and marine personnel on the Pacific outpost.

After three years in the service, Connolly was discharged as a first lieutenant and returned to complete his final six months of schooling at Saint Mary's. He will graduate at the end of this semester.

ECON MAJOR

At Saint Mary's Connolly has majored in economics and business administration, and minored in history, education and accounting. He has very definite plans for the future, and is ready to enter stiff competition in business with his dad. You see, Connolly will be shoveling off in January and will enter the Mortuary firm of Connolly and Company in Martinez.

Immediately after graduation, Connolly will start a year's apprenticeship, after which he will attend the School of Mortuary Science in San Francisco in preparation for the State Board Examination and entrance into business with his dad.

Social life has played an important role in Connolly's collegiate caperings. He has not missed one of the four Los Angeles Football Trips, and along with his buddies, Sullivan and Donahue, has proved one of the bon vivants on the campus. He has attended every social affair sponsored by the College and is quite the dapper individual with a charming damsel on his arm. He showed that he possesses a rare savoire faire at the last Senior Dance, when he startled the local bookstore lotharios by making a grand entrance with the conquest of the season, the erudite Miss Kila Bookstore herself. Wonder if he has a C-number?

Fifty Gaels See Hamlet by Evans

Fifty Saint Mary's students attended Maurice Evans production of Shakespeare's Hamlet at the Curran Theater in San Francisco on Monday evening, January 13.

The party was sponsored by the English department. Mr. Yale Meyer, English instructor, organized the party and procured the tickets. The play deals with the period being studied in both English and World Classic courses.

The group, accompanied by Meyer, Dr. Baker and Mr Thomas Twomey, reported that it enjoyed the play very much, and that it hopes many more similar programs can be arranged.

Withdrawal Notice!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. Faculty Regulation No. 14.

ANNAPOLIS MAN — Bill Brennan, producer of the radio program, "St. Mary's on The Air," was the recipient of an Annapolis appointment this week.

Bill Brennan Annapolis Appointee

Bill Brennan, campus announcer of the "Saint Mary's On The Air" radio program, was notified during the Christmas holidays of his appointment to Annapolis, U. S. Naval Academy, by Senator Abe Murdock, Utah.

The required mental examination will be given to all selected appointees to the Naval Academy on April 17, 1947, shortly after which a strenuous physical examination will be given in Washington, D. C. to those passing the examination.

FIRST ALTERNATE

Under present regulations, each United States Senator is allowed eight appointments a year—four to the U. S. Naval Academy and four to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Of each of the four men appointed, one is classified as the Principal, while the other three are classified as the first, second, and third alternate. Brennan's classification is that of first alternate.

During the war, Brennan, resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, made application for an appointment, which application included the required number of references. In April, 1946, Bill took an examination, but since then had not heard the results. So it was with the mingled emotions of surprise and bewilderment that he received the appointment at this time.

BRENNAN INTERVIEWED

When asked how he felt about this appointment, Brennan replied hesitatingly, "I'm not sure. Since starting here at Saint Mary's, I haven't given much thought to Annapolis, and being interested in radio work, it will be a problem to decide my future now."

Presently Bill is a freshman and a Liberal Arts student, and is popularly recognized for his work with the Radio Club, and particularly for his creative announcing talents on the college radio program.

Teaching, Coaching Requirements Told

Requirements for education and coaching, with consideration for coaching included, were discussed with upper division students on last Wednesday in Dante Hall by Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, secretary of the Saint Mary's College Teachers Association.

Emphasis was given not only to the undergraduate details on high grade averages, education courses, and the major and minor teaching subjects, but also to the fifth year, graduate studies which are required in California.

At regular intervals under the direction of Mr. Twomey, the alumni teachers association provides these talks on the campus for the direction of upper division students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

Jig to End Frosh Week Of Iniation

Initiation Week during the Spring Semester will culminate with a lavish Freshman Welcome Dance.

To be held in the adjoining Colonial and Italian Rooms of San Francisco's smart Hotel Saint Francis, John Sullivan, President of the Freshman Class, stressed the fact that admission to this outstanding social event will be free. The dance will be held on Sunday night, February 16th, and Sullivan promised that efforts will be made to secure transportation back to school after the affair.

SULLIVAN SPEAKS

In a statement to the Collegian, Sullivan said, "In order for this dance to be a social success, we are expecting the cooperation of not only the whole of our own class, but of the whole student body. Bids will be distributed during the first week of next semester. Although the Freshman Class is sponsoring this welcome to incoming low freshmen, this social is being presented with the compliments and at the expense of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and we are expecting an overwhelming turnout for it."

The orchestra to play for the dance is as yet undecided, but the committee appointed to take charge of all details in presenting the affair is engaged in contracting a popular band for the occasion.

COMMITTEE

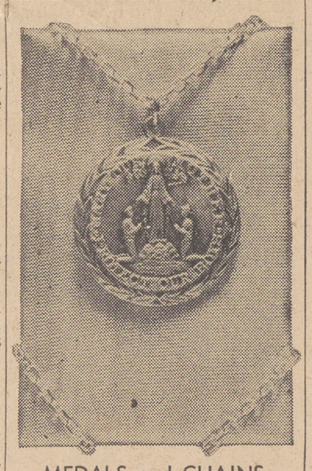
The committee consists of Jerry Lannon, D. Hardin, Frank Burke, and the officers of the Freshman Class: Bob Kozlowski, Vice-President and chairman of the committee; Hugh Connelly, Secretary; Tom Shea, Treasurer; John Sullivan, President; and Arch Dessert and Jim McCaffery, representatives to the Executive Council.

Vets Must See Recorder Before Withdrawing

All veteran students who may withdraw from the College at the close of the present semester are reminded that they must file a "Notice of Change of Training Status".

Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, Veterans Service Director, pointed out today that unless the veteran submits this interruption of training report, he will run into delays and other difficulties when seeking the required supplementary Certificate of Eligibility which he may desire for future use.

Accordingly students who plan to withdraw should report at once to the Veterans Service Office and mage the necessary arrangements with Mr. Twomey.



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Former Gaels To Leave at End of Month

(Continued From Page One)

year caused widespread comment.

Douglas R. Ahlstrom migrated to Saint Mary's from Woodland, California in 1940. In 1943, however, like most of those graduating now, he went to war. After going to College of the Pacific through the V-12 plan, Doug served in the South Pacific, eventually becoming a 1st lieutenant. During his years at Saint Mary's he has played varsity football a good deal — four years in fact. As for his future: he intends to enroll in some law school, possibly Santa Clara, after he graduates.

SOUTH AMERICA CALLS

Sales work, probably in South America, plays a prominent part in Jack M. Valiquette's plans. Jack matriculated here in 1941. Fortunately for him, he was not called into the services. His life at the College has included two years of varsity football, as well as several class posts.

Conrad Kranda came to Saint Mary's from Omaha in 1940. While he was here, he played varsity baseball for two years; and liked it so well that he's going to try pro ball with the Boston Red Sox at their farm in Scranton. Conrad's Marine career was highlighted by a semester at Notre Dame and service in the Central Pacific. He now lives in Richmond, is married, and expects an heir in May.

Economics major George J. Glogoski is a native San Franciscan, a graduate of Sacred Heart High school in that city. He entered the College in 1940, but left in 1943 to become an aviation cadet. After this training, he became a navigator, then an instructor, and finally was discharged soon after V-J day. George has a job as General Manager for an export-import company lined up to take care of his future.

K OF C LOSES RUSSO

During his years at Saint Mary's Joseph A. Russo has made a showing in the clubs. He was Grand Knight and Financial Secretary in the Knights of Columbus, an officer of the Dante Club, as well as being vice-president of the Senior class. This busy schedule was interrupted at the Navy's request. Russo has no ideas about his future at present.

John E. Connolly from nearby Martinez had his college life halted in 1943 when he entered the Marines. After passing through College of Pacific, and Quantico, he ended up in North China as a 1st lieutenant. After graduation John intends to go into business with his father in Martinez. He played tennis and intramural sports here.

OLDEST GRADUATE

William McManus has the distinction of being the oldest man in the graduating class. He first attended Saint Mary's in 1939, after spending some time at the University of Nebraska. From 1940 to the end of the war Bill did important work for the Engineers in the Hawaiian Islands. Bill returned last spring; and by attending two summer schools, here and at USF, was able to graduate this term. His extra-curricular activities centered around the Brickpile, of which he was editor, and the Collegian, on which he was business manager.

Alumni Notes

WITH THE BOYS:

Philip Isham, '38, who came to Moraga out of Flagstaff, Arizona and who is now an acclimated San Franciscan, this month became the daddy of a third child. . .**Bill Hampton, '36,** is with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company in Martinez. . . Another Martinez man is **Nick Katzmayer, '40,** who last Fall coached the town football club. . . Owner of the Gadsen Stationers in Alameda is alumnus **John E. Gadsen. . . Thomas G. Lyons, '42,** is a physician and surgeon in Stockton. . . **Bill Marciniak, '25,** is a certified public accountant in S. F., with offices at 58 Sutter Street. . .Bill Lawlor, '39, is busy with sales activities in Oakland. . . Engaged in graduate studies for his teacher's secondary degree is **C. Stanley Gilliam, '45,** of Sacramento. . . **John L. Mullany, '29,** is still co-owner of the expanded Junior Boot Shop on S. F.'s Post Street. . . **Albert E. Quinn, '13,** is the veteran dairy proprietor of Loleta. . .

Major George E. Dooley, USMC, '39, is now stationed at South Laguna in southern California. . . **Jim Lorigan, '43,** is a Berkeley resident, though his claims adjusting office is at 1441 Franklin Street, Oakland. . .**Angelo Agius, '36,** is a Petaluma poultry dealer. . . **William J. Kenney, '42,** is with the California Division of Highways in S. F. . . . Teaching at Polytechnic High, opposite Kezar Stadium, is **Clarence A. Leal, '28.** . . Gael grid ace, **Paul Hungerford, '27,** is vice principal of Poly. . . S. F. barrister is **Raymond T. McGlynn, '13.** . .

Timothy T. Shea, M. D., '11, is another S. F. alumnus, with medical headquarters at 870 Market Street. . . A Fresno sporting goods manager is **Everett A. Hertweck, '31. . . John M. Murphy, M. D., '24,** the Oakland **medic, is a life member of the** Alumni Association. . . **James "Lefty" Robertson, '36,** former first sacker of the Phoenix, is now with the American Trust Company in Stockton after a long period of service with the F. B. I. . . In the transportation business in Stockton is **Louis E. Antonini, '41. . James M. Moore, '39,** is an accountant with the Haskins and Sells in S. F. . . . **Ray J. Desimone, '38,** is assistant fotball coach and head baseball coach at Grant Union High School, Sacramento. . .**Edward L. Carroll, '38,** is an Oakland photographer. . . With the Safeway Stores organization in S. F., is **Jack O'Connell, '38. . . John A. Klein, '43,** of San Francisco, is after his law degree. . .

Executive with the Calvaras Cement Company in Sacramento, is **William M. Hallahan Jr., '37,** son of the former fire chief of the capitol city. . . Operating the Mission Inn at Monterey, is alumnus **B. V. McMenamin.** . . Marysville sales manager is **Lex Jay Daoust, '44. . .A. J. Rizzo, '36,** is sales representative of Italian Swiss Colony organization. . . .

James B. Dowd, '39, is teaching in the State public school system. . .**Walter H. Sullivan, '03,** heads the real estate firm of the same name at 155 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. . .**Joseph S. Englert, '41,** manufacturers' agent in S. F. is convalescing after an attack of pneumonia. . . **Albert T. Shine Sr., '06,** and **Albert T. Shine Jr., '37,** form Oakland's Shine and Shine law firm. . . . **Frank J. Lemos,** Sacramento, married Laura Grace Cone, Chattahoochee, Florida, recently in the grapefruit state. Lemos graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1942. He is now in the retail oil business in Sacramento. .**Dick Sperbeck, class** of 1933, is now head of the Yuba-Sutter Health Department in Marysville. . . **J. C. Baldwin, '42,** in now employed with the Golden State Milk Company in Sacramento. He is the father of two children . . **Leo F. Haggerty,** recently discharged from the service, is now associated with the H & H Grocery in Marysville.

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